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Mr. Bryan's Croak.

A meeting of discord was held in Nev Fork Monday night, It was inspired by the extreme Bryan men, assisted by rep are opposed to Judge Parker, because, as cause they were beaten in the State conagainst the decree of the regularly and regularly conducted State

of 1896, and we do not see how can hereafter pose as the pion of party regularity.

In the course of his remarks he said to his Democratic hearers in New York

to trust him; the Democrats of Alabama and Arkansas and Virginia and other Southern States are willing to trust him: the Democrats of New York in conventrust him, but Mr. Bryan says that he is unworthy of the confidence of De-How will it be with Mr. Bryan in case

Judge Parker should be nominated at St. Louis? If called upon to take the stump in behalf of the Democratic nominee what would he say in behalf of Judge Parker? What could be say? He might make the most eloquent plea of which he is capable; he might speak of the outrages of the Republican party and the danger of continued Republican rule unmocracy, every one of his hearers would recall his words of warning of New York. "Do not trust Parker." By that was one of the most gallant and enerone remark made in public and printed getic soldiers of the Confederate army, in the newspapers of the United States, and from first to last was in the activi-Mr. Bryan put himself out of commission should Judge Parker be the nomi- He was several times wounded and his nee of the National Democratic Conven- life was once despaired of. He knows convention, and will take an active part | most active of its participants, in its proceedings, but if Parker is nominated he must bolt, or during the campaign he must hold his peace. He cannot as a self-respecting man go on the atump and urge Democrats to support a candidate who he has publicly declared is un-

dominated by a man who will enter its cr. he is in excellent situation to write doors with a firebrand in his hand and a book, and it will be a valuable contrigrying treason against the most promi- builon to American literature. It will nent candidate for the nomination? We be the crowning work of a long and hon

The Virginia Building.

Through the kindness and public spirit of the Virginia building at the St. Louis

The Times- Dispatch | Mrs. Sallie Brauer Harbaugh has generously consented to lend to the building a fine collection of antique furniture. which she has been assembling for years, and magnificent specimens of workmannumerous to furnish the hall, the parlor and the library. The furniture will be in

of far greater means may worthily imitate. If a dozen others would pursue the same course and lend furniture and pictures, the Virginia building would be a thing of beauty and a place of great

The Immigration Laws.

During the rate war now raging be-

the New York Evening Post points out that the immigration laws provide an tion of undesirables. These laws were various particulars.

various particulars.

"Under the new statute," says the Evening Post, "practically all the objectionable aliens said to be tempted by the reduced steerage rates may be excluded, and the responsibilities of the steam-ship companies increased. It groups objectionable immigrants under three heads—the physically and mentally deficient, the hopelessly poor, and the morally depraced. It thus excludes all idiots endenties and insane persons; all moraty deprayed. It this excuses an idiots, epileptics and insane persons; all persons who have been insane for five years or who have had two attacks of insanity at any time. It likewise prohibits the landing of all allens suffering from loathsome or contagious dis professional beggars, absolute paupers, and all who are likely to become public charges. Polygamists, anarchists—of philosophical or bomb-throwing variety

Roosevelt; yet, whenever and Richmond until yesterday. It is to be wherever he should speak and urge Dem- a book of reminiscences and will be well ocrats to support the nominee of De- worth reading. Few men in Virginia have ties of the several military campaigns, Mr. Bryan is a delegate to that all about the war, for he was one of the

ladge of the County Court, Democratic representative in Congress and tingliy logerner of the State. In this way he he has a good memory and as he is an Will the convention suffer itself to be attractive writer as well as a good speakorable career, and we predict for the book a wide circulation.

The Times Dispatch does not wish to interfere in the legal disputes between a Richmond woman, the furnishings George E. Fisher and the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, now con-Exposition are to be greatly improved | wolled by Frank J. Gould and his sister.

niture is antique and original, and some the public; the operation of the lines un-State. The collection embraces sofas, Huff's management is eminently satisfac tory. Indeed, the service is so good that infinite variety of tables. Some of the there is little to complain of, and it is smaller articles are beautifully inlaid rarely that we hear any complaint what people of Manchester, the people of Petersburg and those who live along the senger and Power Company it would be a misfortune, indeed, for Mr. Gould arm

> The Republicans are doing their best to get up a show of enthusiasm in their a tame convention, and the enthusiasm Then the welkin will ring, the little hills will skip and the stars will clap their

It being all settled before the body met there was no reason why the Chicago until the third day. The hotels and barrooms of Chicago had been promised a chance, and, of course, the promise had

vention does not admit of the display of crisp two dollar bills usual at such gatherings, which display was always so delightful to the average Southern dele-

oulet time of his eventful career. All the annoying politicians are in Chicago,

With the Fourth of July just behind winner for the presidency just ahead, the St. Louis convention will not lack for something to "enthuse" over.

Miss Carolina (North) will have to decide this week between four valiant suitors. How happy she could be with either if 'tother dear charmers were fixed somewhere else.

Chicago is tame enough. Wait a week that sounds like a sure-enough National Convention coming over the wires from

appearance on the Atlantic coast this eason, and the seaside resorts are in

with good intentions. The good old towr

convention that is really discouraging to the Southern delegates who went up for what there was in it.

Colonel Bryan seems determined to fight to the last ditch, which is all right, it there were any assurance that he will stop at the ditch.

Colonel Bryan's Cooper Union speech had more of the cheap politician's clap trap in it than a great man's address ought to have had.

After all, a Vice-President has an easy enough job for the pay. The only thing he has to worry about is the health of the

"Roosevelt and Fairbanks." That's easy enough for the rooters to call out, but there are thousands of them who do not

now-wow is quite unanimous. It was that

ow, and see her make good her losses.

Attention, S. P. C. A.

from America, because it is in constant fear that the United States may pass laws against Italian immigration, which would be a serious thing for Italy, as whole towns in the southern part are supported mainly by remittances from America.

It would appear from the above summary that if the immigration laws were rigidly enforced, there need be no fear of an influx of undesirables on account of the rate war. But the laws ought to be rigidly enforced. The United States welcomes all desirable immigrants, but it does not want paupers and criminals.

Colonel O'Ferrall's Book.

For some time past the intimate friends of Colonel Charles T. O'Ferrall have known that he was writing a book, but the fact was not publicly announced in Richmond until yesterday. It is to be a book of reminiscences and will be well

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I wish to call attention to a cry-ling civil which is now of very common occurrence in the city of Richmond.

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It would to the risk part will have will have well with large, will have constantly being loaded to the brim with bricks, sand, coal, every wheels, w

An Oversight

The Richmond Times-Dispatch says:

"The action of New York's Democracy in instructing its delegates for Parker was any nomination that was ever tendered to Mr. Bryan, and yet Mr. Bryan is on his way to New York to contest said You seem to forget that "regularity" is only a virtue when it makes things come your way.—Charlotte Observer.

Christened With Champagne.

"I christen thee Lotus and bespeak thy success," said Miss Marguerite Loftus, of Boston, as she spilled a hottle of real champagne over the prow of a little skiff at Lake Contrary Thursday, says the Atchison Globe. "Nautically speaking," continues the Globe, "It was a 'trim little traft," but, talking plain Missouri, it was graft, but talking plain Alssour), it was a little mud scow calculated to hold six at a squeeze, and the Lotus Yacht Club gave it a real seagoing christening, going to some expense to get a girl from Boston, and a band, to say mothing of the cost of the champagne. It was a Real Society Affair, and the women and men present felt like real Lipton."—Kansas City Journal.

One gallon covers 400 square feet. "BLACK MAMMY,"

HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN.

Much Money May be Saved by Attention to the Small Things. Uses of Stale Bread—Economies in Sour Milk, Fat From Frying, Cold Tea and Coffee, Old Cheese and Bits of Vegetables.

By Dora May Morrell (Former Editor "The Household," New York.)

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Time to the housekeeper is worth as much as to the business man, for, as a rule, whatever incedules where were much meet is a rule, whatever incedules where much meet is a control of the detailed on the latter in the cooked article. There are few lighter, more delicious breads than sour milk biscuits when made by a cook who does not put too much salaratus in and by neutralizing it with nearly as much of the cream of tartar there is no change for yellow results. So much frying is done in the average family that whatever increases the liquid supply, which is the medium chosen is worth having. Lard is not the best thing hygienically, so food experts tell us, but it is wint not perform and then returned to the hot fat should be drained out to be made clean, and then returned to the lettle in readiness for the next time.

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Time to the housekeeper is worth as nuch as to the business man, for, as a rule, whatever saves time saves strength, fairs without the interference of any

pleasure of managing her household affairs without the interference of any domestics' union. Until one has tried it she has no idea how easily her domestic menage may be run by the use of care in small matters and the assistance of a good woman for the weekly scrubbing and laundry work ones or twice a week. To the increasing army of women workers who want a home and cannot get a roliable house-worker all that tends to make home-making and housekeeping easier or more economical is a subject of real interest. The economy that saves time and strength is a greater one to the wage-carner than that, which simply saves a few cents, though the wise woman, like the successful business man, knows it is the few cents here and there which makes the profit.

In the kitchen management fles the profit that doss of the home financial site. The old proverb is not fair wrong what says the woman can throw out the says the woman can throw out the small leat. The title wastes are like the small leat, that sink a ship, I may be a ship to the small leat, that sink a ship, in the small leat, that sink a ship, in the management of scraps and things generally, was called home for a month. That meant the house-mothers having the work management of scraps and things generally, was called home for a month. That meant the house-mothers having the work herself to do while she was without her good helper. At the same time an extra member came him the ham they had ever been when the maid was attending to the kitchen. There was that gain, besides her wages. Such an accounting makes or realize how much the kitchen has to do with the books, magazines and other luxuries which families too often feet that they must not have.

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The business man hails as a benefactor the person who shows him how to save haif a cent a pound in production of any article, and the kitchen workers should have equal interest in the economical running of their department, for the woman who works in another's kitchen will sconer or later have the charge of her, own, and be a gainer or loser by the manner in which she manages. In this day, when there are so many ways to use one's money, and it is no more possible than ever it was to eat one's cake and have it too, there is no easier way to get money than to save it by attention to small things in the kitchen. There is a saving which is wasteful, She who burns ten cents worth of gas to bake a bread pudding made from a part of a five-cent lout which she wishes to save has not shown any economy.

The thrifty woman does not like to waste the remains of the loaves, but it is not necessary to turn them into bread puddings to save them. The crumbs may be dijed in the oven while the heat is dying out, then bottled to be ready for frying croquettes or other things, or for scallops. The siless may be browned slowly and are as good as zwieback, and if sweetened before browning, are much the same. Griddle cakes made from four alone. Crumbs from graham bread may be thus used, and brown or graham crumbs soaked in sour milk will be found much better than those made from flour alone. Crumbs from graham bread may be thus used, and brown or graham crumbs soaked in sour milk will be found much better than those made from flour alone. Crumbs from graham bread may be thus used, and brown or graham crumbs soaked in sour milk will be found much better than those made from flour alone. Crumbs from graham bread may be thus used, and brown or graham crumbs soaked in sour milk will be found much better than those made from flour alone. Crumbs from graham bread may be thus used, and brown or graham bread have the same graham bread may be thus used, and brown or graham bread have the same graham bread may be thus it is a delicious breakfas

Milk may be kept sweet much lorger by scalding he-that is, by bringing it to a boiling point and letting it cool in the water in which the dish was set. It should not boil, as that will change the taste. Sour milk may be turned into cheese by pouring boiling water upon it, salting and then draining. It will be much tenderer if the hot water is poured

IN CAROLINA

Captain George- P. Shackleford

Makes Miss Alice Shem-

well His Bride.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LEXINGTON, N. C., June 21.-One

he most important social events in Lex-

ington for several years was the mar-

riage to-night of Miss Alice Shemwell to

Captain George P. Shackelford, of Richmond. Immediately afterwards the happy

couple took the south-bound train for

Asheville, Waynesville and other western

North Carolina resorts. After spending

ten days in the mountains they will visit the parents of Captain Shackelford in Richmond for a day, then go to Ocean

Miss Shemwell is the daughter of Mrs

BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY

WEDDINGS

ammonia or soda to the water and let it stund a few minutes.

Every housekeeper knows that tea and coffee should not stand on their grounds, but not every one knows that if the liquid is turned off into a pitcher it may be served again without losing all its excellence. It should not be boiled, but may be heated or served cold. Either that of the cold is a served again without losing all its excellence. It should not be boiled, but may be heated or served cold. Either that of the cold is a served cold. Either that of the cold is a served cold. Either that of the cold is a served cold. Either that of the cold is a deserved again without a little gelatine added to it, and be thus turned into a deserrit to be eaten with milk and sugar. The tea joily is better if a little lemon juice is added to it.

Ica will last a day longer if kent covered with a newspaper on all sides. If one does not like to have the ice touched by the printer's ink she may wrap it first in a towel. Care that things are cold befoughed by the printer's ink she may wrap it first in a towel. Care that things are cold befoughed by the printer's ink she may wrap it first in a towel. Care that things are cold befoughed by the printer's ink she may wrap it first in a towel. Care that things are cold befoughed by the printer's ink she may wrap it first in a towel. Care that things are cold befoughed by the printer's ink she heard will be less will as the lead of the less will be found the less of the may wrap the less she will be shall be a she heard will be treated in the same fashion as macaroni. The dried cheese which is unfit for the table should be grated, but led and saved for any of the many purposes for which the clever cook likes it. The Italian serves the grated cheese with any kind of soup. It may be baked, with a little pread crumbs or macaroni; it may be mixed with butter and a little red pepper or mustard for cheese sandwiches, to the scrambled eggs a spoonful of the cheese adds a pleasant savor; cheese omelettes and fondues are as well

ding sauce.

If it took undue expenditure of time to make these little economies it would not be advisable to try them, but it takes little longer to have these various articles made to serve as stated than it does to throw them into the waste, and financially they will make a considerable difference dring the year, and they will also help to make the daily menu inviting.

Shemwell, of Asheville; Mrs. M. C. Dusenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Gowan Dusenberry, of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson and Miss Zana Thompson, of Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and Mr. John Lowe, of Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hutchipson, of High Point: Miss. Hutchinson, of High Point; Miss Daniel, of Rutherfordton, and E. Shemwell and Miss Della

DEATH OF A STUDENT.

Shemwell, of Tyro.

Was an Usher at Trinity College Exercises When Taken Sick.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DUttriAM. N. C., June 21,—Mr. A.,
Kenneth Murchison, a student of Trinity
College, died yesterday afternoon at
Watts Hospital. He was taken ill during
the commencement, and had to relinquish
his duties as one of the ushers, and his
sickness developed into meaning which sickness developed into pneumonia, which

caused his death.

His mother and brother were by his bedside when his death came. He was the son of Rev. A. K. Murchison, of Mockaville, and had completed his first year at Trinity.

His remains were carried to Mockaville on the enty train this marries, second-

on the early train this morning accom-panied by his mother, brother and Will Pegram, a representative of the college. The faculty of Trinity College and a number of his fellow students acted as all-bearers from the hospital to

The merry-go-round, near the depot, as badly damaged by fire last night-linton Morris, a colored boy about six-ben years of age, was sent on to the rand jury from the Folice Court to-day or the burning.

The revenue officers reported this morning the capture of the largest still that as ever been captured in Durham county, he still must have been at least of one undered and fifty gallons capacity. The S. E. Shemwell, of Tyro, Her father was the late Dr. O, M. Shemwell, The family is an old and prominent one, and Miss Shemwell is one of North Carc-lina's most beautiful and accomplish-

ed young women.
Captain Shackelford is well known in Richmond, being special agent of the Fidelity and Casuality Company. He was captain of Company C, Seventieth Vir-

UNNA DEFINES A CAUSE.

European Skin Specialist Says Dandruff is Caused by Parasites.
Upon that theory, proved beyond a could, a cure for dandruff was sought after. Scientists, chemists, druggists and physicians all "tools a hand," and the successful issue is the present product inown as "Newbro's Herpicide."
This remedy actually kills the parasites that infest the hair bulb, does its work most effective, and contains not an atom of substance injurious to anything eise than the germ alone. Herpicide

Fidelity and Casualty Company. He was captain of Company C, Seventieth Virginia Regiment in the late Spanish-American war.

The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 by Rev. John H. Grey. The decorations were beautiful, the colors being green and white, A special feature was a nyramid of pains and ferns. The ring ceremony was used. The best man was Mr. G. F. Hankins, of Lexington, and the ushers were Messrs. O. E. Mendenhall, W. E. Holt, Jr., Dr. Dayld J. Hill, of Lexington, and Mr. T. E. McCrary, of Greensboro.

The bride came in with her brother, Mr. Odell Shemwell, of Tyro, as the wedding march was being beautifully rendered by Mrs. H. S. Radeliffe.

Among those present from out of town were: Miss Shackelford and Mrs. C. T. King, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shemwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, stom of substance injurious to anything eise than the germ alone, Herricide causes the hair to grow as nature in-tended it should, soft and abundant. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herricide Co, Detroit, Mich. Owens and Minor Drug Co., Special Agents.

If You Are Going

this month, remember the Light Suits are here in unshrinkable flannel, in unfading serge and guaranteed homespuns, and they cost no more than the shoddy kind.

\$5.00 ¹⁰ \$18.00

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits at \$7.50

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Suits at \$10.00 Are you interested?

Burk & Co., 1003 East Main St.

JUNE 22D IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Battle of Pydna; Perseus, the last king of Macedon, defeated by the Romans under Paulus Aemylius, who brought to Rome a great number of books and manuscripts. The date is settled by an eclipse which happened the preceding night. This battle terminated the independence of a country which had seen a succession of thirty legitimate monarchs and eight usurpers, since its foundation by Caranus, 814 B. C., six years after the fall of Assyria.

Tjird Occumenical Council assembled at Ephesus, to execute the decree of Pope Celestine as to the heresy of Nestorius. He was deposed from his See and banished to an oasis.

A remarkable eclipse of the sun, when the crusaders were at Acre, at 8 o'clock in the morning. In that year a parhelion appeared un-

distinguishable by the naked eye from the sun itself. The combined English and Dutch fleets under Lord Effingham and Admiral Van Duvenwoord, attacked the Spanish fleet in Cadiz Bay, burned three galleons, captured two, and drove a great number

on shore. To save the latter the Spaniards agreed to pay 2,500,000 Galileo and his books condemned by the inquisition.

Battle of Bothwell Bridge. The Scottish covenanters defeated by the English under the Duke of Monmouth.

Mohamet IV., of Turkey, assassinated in prison. In the beginning of his reign he was eminently successful in war; but the resistless valor of John Sobieski drove the Turks within their own do-minions. These calamities were attributed to the Sultan and the ianizaries deposed him.

Solyman III., of Turkey, brother of the preceding, died. He was aken from prison and placed on the throne, on the deposition of his

brother, Mahomet, 1687. He was indolent and superstitious. This day is memorable for the impressment of seamen into the British service. Nothing could protect the unhappy individuals;

in 36 hours the names of 2,370 were enrolled.

Chief-Justice Mansfield of England, gave judgment that the master of a negro slave, which had been brought to England had no right to send him back to the plantation.

Congress resolved to emit \$2,000,000 in bills of credit.

1777. British evacuated New Brunswick and retired to Amboy; they suffered severely from Morgan's riflemen and Wayne's brigade. 1780.

The forts on Licking River atacked by 600 Indians and Canadians under Col. Byrd, with six field pieces; they took all the inhabitants captives; and loaded them with heavy baggage, such as failed on the journey were tomahawked and scalped.

1807.

British ship Leopard, 50 guns, attacked American frigate Chesapeake, 36 guns, Captain Barron. The Chesapeake struck in thirty minutes; three men killed, eighteen wounded. Four men were taken out of the Chesapeake, when she was permitted to proceed. One of these was hanged. Barron was suspended for five years. 1813.

Battle of Craney Island, in Chesapeake Bay. British under Sir Sidney Beckwith and Admiral Warren deleated by 480 Vir militia and 150 soldiers. British loss 1,200 killed and wounded or drowned. None of the Americans were injured.

Martin Van Buren nominated for President of the United States at a convention at Utica.

whiskey was shipped to Raieigh this morning.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

Case to be Heard in United States

Circuit Court of Appeals.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 21.—In the case of John G. Powell vs. the Providence Life and Trust Company vs. the Hampton Roads Railway and Electric Company, which was an application for a writ of supersadeas by the appellant company, heard by Judge Pritchard, a decision has been rendered granting the writ of supersedeas as prayed, suspending the judgment and decree of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, until the case can be fully heard upon its merits by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., in which court the appeal is now pending, and of which court Judge Pritchard is a member.

The supersedeas bond was fixed at

a member.
The supersedeas bond was fixed at \$15,000, to be approved by Judge Waddill, who heard the case in the lower court.
EX-Governor O'Ferrall and S. G. Cumand Messrs. Bickford and Nelms the re-

civers.
The company has been in the hands of receiver for some time.

THE HORSE SHOW. Fredericksburg En Fete in Advance of the Event.

whiskey was shipped to Raleigh this interesting features of the Horse Show

ing of the Virginia State Boach, July 4th and 5th, Henry Warden W. D. Carter, Captain M. B. Rowe, and J. W. Thomas; Alternates—T. H. Harris, T. N. Brent, W. A. Bell and E. W. Stearns, Mr. Henry Warden was chosen to represent the association on the Executive Council of the State Board.

Harvest is in full blast in this section, and the yield of wheat is better than for years. Among the fine crops near this city are those of Captain M. B. Rowe, Thomas F. Morrison, Henry Warden and S. G. Howison.

A telephone company has been formed for the purpose of building a line from Toluca, in Stafford county, by Garrison-ville, Stafford Courthouse, thence to Brooke by Boscobel, to Fredericksburg.

TWO GAMBLERS ENGAGE IN FATAL ENCOUNTER

vance of the Event.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Already the streets of the city are in commotion, caused by the arrival of exhibitors and visitors to the Horse Show, which opens to morrow and continues a until Thursday night. Senator Martin will be present and other prominent men of the State have indicated their purpose to attend.

The Horse Show german, which will take place at the Opera House on Wednesday night, will be one of the most

To Light Out

To close surplus stock and broken sizes of Spring Suits-